A more beautiful New Year's day never had its lace in the calendar of time, than was experienced re yesterday. The heavens were without a cloud, and the atmosphere mild as a May morning. The accustomed salutations of the season were cheerfully passed, and business moved on with briskness. The streets were crowded with a formidable array benuty, each countenance wearing smiles of delight. About three o'clock in the morning, we ad a fire, which destroyed the guasmith establishment of Mr. Wm. Watt, South Frederick street a fire, which destroyed the gunsmith establishment of Mr. Wm. Wait, South Frederick street—images not heavy. But now I must give you a apter on money and business affairs. My information is authered from the Counterfeit Detector of Mr. H. Wigman, just issued—the money report of J. I. Cohen, Esq. in yesterday's Patriot, and my wan observations. Some time since, I mentioned nat it was probable, the interest on the State debt of Maryland, falling due January 1st, 1842, would not be paid, nor has it. Our State may, therefore, fo, the time being at least, be put down as bankrupt. The Treasury is lank as the bleached bones of a dead horse after having been deserted by the buzzards. Accided decline has been experienced in Western funds, and is it with difficulty that Illinois can be sold at 12 per cent discount. In southern funds, Alabama especially, there is an enormous depression, and they may be quoted at 13 a 15 per cent discount. There is a falling off in Chesepeake and Ohio Sanal scrip. It is only 45 cts in the dollar. The demand for Tide Water Canal notes has entirely ceased. I have no improvement to note in 100cts. Limited sales have been made of Merchants' at 36; Union \$181; Marine \$22; Bank of Baltimore 223; Farmers' and Planters' \$18. No operations in a 15 per cent; Merchants' do: Chesepeake, 60; Western 21. The Union will withhold her dividend, and probably the Jizens.

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There is an increased demand for money, which on the street is to be obtained at 15 for the best descriptions of paper. The offerings at the Banks are not large, but restrictive measures are being pursued consequent on the probability of some action on the part of the Legislature in the matter of resumption—there is no pressure, and business men obtain the naual facilities—a rapid contraction seems net thought nocessary—the discount lines of the Banks, senerally, being as low as would be necessary under any circumstances.

Railroad orders have declined. I quote them at 15 a 13 discount. Exchange on New York has advanced to 45 premium, Boston, 44 do; Philadelphia 158 dis; Virginia, 3 do. The buying rate of species 14 a 41 per cent premium. Public sentiment is strongly in favor of resumption and movements are making in every direction, to that effect. The last sales of flour have been made at \$5,872, which may be given as the quotation price; Susquehanna is held at \$6,125—no transactions. Inspections of the week have been 11,009 bbls, 835 half bbls. Maryland red wheat, 115a 125 cents; white do 128a135 cents; corn 53a56 cents, or old and new; oats 44 cents; yr 75 cents; clovermed \$7 from wagons. No alteration in provisions. New England rum 26 cents; whiskey 215a225 cents, beef cattle \$4,50,365,50 per 100 lbs; hogs, live \$44 1372 per 100 lbs; pora from wagons, \$5 per 100 lbs; Rio coffee, 10 cents per lb.

Nothing was done in the State Legislature yesterday. Governor Thomas will take his seat of Monday. The weather continues delightful. No mere just Your.

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2, 1842, P. M.
This is a most delightful day, and thousands that o not visit a church once in a month, have, through the joint influence of the day and, a half

through the joint influence of the day and, a half formed resolve to lead a more moral course for the year on which we have just entered, been tempted within its holy precenets. Almost all our meeting houses were croyded.

There are a thousand rumors affoat here to-day, of overdrafts, defalcations, and the various other modern effects in tinance, in the Penn Township Bank. There was no meeting of the stock board yesterday, yet I hear of private sales in the stock of this institution at a fall of ten dollars per share on previous sales, induced from these rumors. The first has we shall probably know in a day or two. Dr. Fr. the late cashier, is understood to be connects with the "American Sentinel," and owes a to himself, and to the bank, to make the true cause of the resignation known, if it has not already been done, and thus, if present stories are untrue, silence calmany. There is a sheeking falling off in all stocks, and if the event should prove that there has been dereliction of any of the officers of the Penn Township Bank, confidence must receive another shock, and stocks, if possible, a lower depth. I trust, hewever, these stories may prove tastrue.

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In the Criminal Sessions, yesterday, Paul Vanden pleaded guilty to having passed a \$10 counterfeit note. He was sentenced to an incarceration of twelve months in the county prison. Paul is a Frenchman by birth, and arrived in this country in 1803. Since his sojeurn in the United States, he has spent twenty years in various prisons, on conviction of various offences. At present he numbers seventy five years, but still has the appearance of being a hale and hearty man. He stated to the Court that he was a married man, and that his wife, at present, he was in the Almshouse. How heirs research he He stated to the Court that he was a married man, and that his wife, at present, was in the Almshouse. Upon being questioned by Judge Doran, why it was that he would not leave the path of vice, and whether stealing, &c. was a natural propensity with him, he answered that after his first conviction, and after serving out his time of punishment, he had lost caste and character, and notwithstanding his utmost endeavors, could obtain no employment, nor regain the confidence of his former acquaintances. That therefore, finding himself an outcast, he resorted to such means of gaining a livelihood, as afterwards visited him with imprisonment. This is but too true. Wm L. Hirst, Esq. made a proposition in his favor to have him sent on board one of our mayal ships, imasmuch as he expressed a willingness to cke out his existence in an henest manner. To this, however, several objections arose, the most important one of which was, that our may ought not to be contaminated by the reception of convicts. The defendant had entered a plea of guilty, and the Court accordingly sentenced him to pay a fine of one dollar, the cost of prosecution, and to undergo an imprisonment of twelve calendar months in the county prison. He appeared to be parfectly resigned to his fate.

The Rea ling Railroad was opened yesterday from Reading to Scotsville. The officers of the company and invited friends, passed over the line of the road for the first time in cars. The company was pleasant and agreeable, not to say "gay."

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**OF ANGRICAN MUNEUM. — This magnificent establishment throws out additional attractions to night. The graceful and splendid dameuse La Petite Celeste, Yenkee Jenkins, the Abino Laiy, and Signor Marriotte from Italy, all appear in a great variety of popular entertainments. The Grand Cosmerama is the largest and most couly in America. The beautiful views were all changed the latter.

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The Crivenam Tricavar.—Upwards of three thousand peoply witnessed the performances at this establishment on Sainréay evening, and in the afternoen, at least one thousand eight hundred, and nearly as many were furned a way unable to gain admittance. The pieces all "went eff" with much colat, and the new drama of the Wrath of the Like is one of the mast effective that has been resinced here for some time. It is repeated to night, I. R. Scott performing Allen Allison, with the grand que series speciacle of Mareppa, in which Keby macts Mareppa, Lewellen, Abder Khan; Mrs. Thorne, Zellma, and Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Blake, Olinska and Oneiro. This piece is produced with every care to scenic affect and streeth of cast, and will doubtless draw all most as manderous an analitory as assembled here on Samos an analitory as assembled here on Samos and manacrous an analitory as assembled here on Samos and the services of the se serous an auditory as assembled here on Sa

AMPHITHEATRE.—A magnificent bill of inments is announced for to night, including antonime, and the elegant performances of r, who is acknowledged to be the best and at rider in America. The other entertain-xeedingly diversified, and embrace the perfet be whole company, consisting of about y telented male and female equestrians. The engaged here is the most beautiful in the T. V. T

ALK Ur to the Captain's office and settle" all are not cured your coughs, colds and head-rected during your calls on Saturday—walk disaustreet, or 110, 273 and 49 Broadway, 77 Lway, 188 Bawery, 321 Bleecker street, 227 oct, N. Y., 58 and 139 Fulton street, Brooklyn; no of Sherman's Camphor, or Cough Lozenges argalves of your ills.

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Dirty '18, 'tss roo raue' - Shakspeare. The ful, the most exposed and admired work of he hair of the head, if healthy. We often see ith harsh, dry hair, filtry with dandruff, asset the roots, and then the hair stops growles from the head. Why will porsons allow do not wish to offer a nostrum, but we have lick, sold at a reasonable price, that really is that players it a delicious appearance, and distillations. The sold at a street. Mark the number—32. It is sold at a street. Mark the number—32. It is sold at or eight shillings a bottle. Get the genuine,

Washington Horse.—Mr. Cotter, the popular istor of this establishment, invites his friends to a discay Year's Ball, this evening. To ladice and genal to be about the control of invitation, for request cute say he will be most happy to be friends, believ and gents. We have no doubt with a goodfand by having a house full of iriends. for fight the evening.

MONEY MARKET.

Sunday, Jan. 2-6 P. M. Yesterday being a holiday, no business was transacted and through the week, as is usually the case, but little was done in a general way. The bark Tennessee, from Sisal, has \$17,900 in specie.

75 Spanish and 125 Mexican doubloons.

The mails to-day bring the action of the different Legistures, on the subject of State debts and Bank resump-tions. In Maryland the assessment under the State tax law is going forward. As far as is yet ascertained, they tions. In Maryland the assessment under the State Law is going forward. As far as is yet ascertained, they are as follows:—Baltimore city, \$63,170,512; Frederick county, \$10,081,867; Carroll county, \$632,132; Kent ce \$3,630,069; Talbot county,\$4,759,147; Queen Anne's county, 4,335,753—Total \$106,528,660. It is stated that the remaining counties in the State will, it is expected, bring it to above 200 millions, which at the rate of taxation, will produce about \$400,000. \$600,000 is the amount which will become necessary to raise, to pay interest on the public debt, &c. It is to be hoped that the banks in that State will shortly be compelled to resume specie payments. Notwithstanding their disgraceful insolvent condition, they still go on making dividends among the stockholders, although they tell the unfortunate bill-holder, that they cannot pay their debts to him, and consequently if he wants money for their promises, he must get it shaved at five per cent at a brokers. The following dividends have been declared:—The Merchant's Bank of Baltimore a half yearly dividend of three per cent. The Western Bank of Baltimore two and a half per cent, for the last half year. The Baltimore and Rappahannock Steam Packet Company seven per cent Rappahannock Steam Packet Company seven per cent for the last year. On the 1st of January, 1841, the ca-pital and circulation of these two banks stood as fol.

Merchants' Bank, Western do	Capitul. 2,000,000 589,050	lation Rat 100,675 135,465		t of div in 1541 126 000 29 450
Total	2,589,059	236,140		149.450
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These dividends, made when the banks refused to pay their promises on demand, are a direct plunder on the public. They profess not to be able to pay their liabilities, because they divide the money that should be appropriated to that purpose among themselves.

In the Tennessee Legislature resolutions have been offered to compel from the banks a statement of their afordered to composition the banks a statement of the fairs and to explain why they cannot resume specie payments on the 1st of July next. There is some hope in that quarter that resumption may be brought about by that time. It is also stated that the Bank of Illinois is about to reduce its discounts and circulation, preparato-

ry to an effort at resumption.

The following is a table of the circulation, deposits and pecie of the Alabama Banks, in December, as compared

ALABAMA BA	NES, IN DECK	MBER, 1841.	-
Tuscaloosa, Huntsville, Decatur, Montgomery, Mobile, Bank of Mobile, Flanters and Merchants'	Circ. \$977,163 167,949 1,551 614 1,079,518 13,250,453 25,137 297,715	Dep's. \$44,977 124,648 42,028 197 696 254,133 1,057,439 690,412	Specie. 495 427 213 553 439,887 175 461 330 145 89 506 101,126
Notes on hand.	7,348,909 2,010,902		
Total 1841, Do 1840,	5,339 067 6 136,407	2.632 325 1,570,892	1.845.107 2,068.962
Decrease,	792,340	1.081.433	223,855

The Bank of Mobile and the Planters' and Merchants' ank, neither of them issue their own notes on demand. They pay out the State notes and the post notes of the Planters' and Merchants' Bank. The above table shows an aggregate increase of liabilities during the year of \$269,000, and a decrease in specie of \$223,855 in specie on hand. The assets of the banks in the shape of loans are composed almost altogether of suspended paper, and the active means of the institutions are reduced to a very small sum, the profits of which are burdened with the State government expenses, as well as the interest on the State debt, which was created to form the capital of the

STATE DEBT		NEURRED FOR B.	NKING CAPITAL,
When duc.	.Imount.	Ann. Interest.	Where payable.
1842	\$811,000	\$16 666	London.
1844	1 888 606	71,280	London.
1802	300,000	15 000	New York.
1858	1,043.559	52 178	London.
1859	500 000	36,000	Loudon.
1859	100,000	6.000	New York.
1860	200.000	10,000	London.
1863	3,500 000	175,000	New York.
1865	500 000	25,000	New York.
1865	500,000	25 000	New Orleans.
1865	1,235 000	61.750	London.
1866	382,000	19 100	New York.
1866	500,000	25,000	New Orleans.
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Total.	\$10,859,536	563 968	and the second
The short	bonds payable	e in ILondon, ir	1842 and 1844.

the rest a per cent, except one loan of \$100,000 in 1859, at 6 per cent. Of this sum \$600,000 is for stock in the Bank of Mobile, in which the State owns two fifths of capital

и	The stock is divised among the state
	lows:-
	ALABAMA STATE BANK AND BRANCHES, THE CAPITAL OF WHICH CONSISTS OF STATE BONDS SOLD AND UNSOLD.
i	Tuscaloona, State nank, \$1 766 906 09
	Mobile, Branch 3,895 733 12 Becatur, Branch 2176 009 90
H	Pecatur, Branch
	Huntaville, Branch 1.676 090 00 Montgomery, Branch 1.777,783 32
	Total, State Bank and Branches \$11 235.472 53 Total, Stock Banks 3 262,000 00
H	Total Stock Banks
	Grand Total 14,497,472 53
	Bends not sold. Decator \$100,000
	Decatur \$100,000
	Huntaville 500 000 Montgomery 145 783
	1.145.783 00
	1,145,765 00
	Actual capital \$13,351,689 00
	The banks have recently been purchasing exchange

don. This operation is performed only by increasing the amount of the depreciated currency affout, and can not be continued. It is highly probable that \$611,000 due next year cannot be met, and an explosion will then take place. The Delaware & Hudson Canal Company has recently

ssued to their stockholders a circular, which they meant hould be secret, in order to allay the present feeling among them, which points to the necessity of opening an investigation into the manner in which the company has been conducted. It is an undoubted truth, that the capital stock has been issued and sald both to pay debts nd dividends. In relation to this, the circular alluded o, contains the following paragraph :

to, contains the following paragraph:

First, then, as to alleged division of capital.—It may be observed that the company has been paying regular annual dividends for several years past; and yet, during the same time it has extinguished a large debt; which had been created by temporary loans, taken up to previde the requisite funds for the prosecution of its business. This of itself is sufficient to establish the absurdity of the charge. But again, after paying the dividend made in June last, there remained on hand a balance of accumulated profits, amounting to \$331,496-32.

Most of the stockholders have the back returns of the

company ; by turning to them and comparing the state-

its they will fin	d the follo	wing items of	liability :-
Capital, \$ State Banks, Company loans,	1832. 1 445.895 \$00,000 325.000	1839. 1,915,600 800,(07 28 -,157	1811, 2,000,000 802,000 271,000
	52 570,591	2,999,737	3,071 000

Last March the company omitted in its annual report, for the information of the stockholders, the amount of its capital and liabilities. The smount of interest paid however, as compared with those of the previous year, shows that the debt was reduced \$70 000 only. How now stands the assertion of these people, that they had paid their debts by their profits? Their debt has been reduced but \$80,000 since 1832, and their liabilities has increased \$500,000 ! and are at this moment constantly incressing.

The above paragraph in the next place states that last June they held a surplus of \$331,466. Turn now back to the report of March, 1839, on page 5th; there is a statement that the surplus profit was then \$382,313, showing a diminution in the surplus of \$60,867! From these facts, it is very evident that had not the capital stock been increased, and part of the surplus expended, the debts of the company would now be \$1,709,000. What has been done with the money? Out of an increase of \$650,000 in its capital, the company have paid but \$60,000 of debt. How much of that money has been expended in dividends? A semi-official report of the company states that \$2,850,-000 has been invested in canals, boats railroads, village lots, coal lands, &c. This amount corresponds with the report of 1839. The value of that property may be dis-covered from the fact that the canal coat \$2,269,289, and the railroad \$337,157. Last year the repairs and superintendence cost \$162.212 The gross tolls amounted to 35.456

Excess of expense, This is the property to which the State is to look for ecurity for its \$800,000. The company further beast that they can bring coal to market as cheap as the Read-

ing reilroad. The absurdity of such a position may be seen in the following extract from the Miner's jour-A bill of particulars of the losses will enable the read-der to judge of the profits likely to accrue to the com-pany from their future coal operations. We shall take the operations of the years 1832, '34, '37, '39, as a guide. During those years, the following was the amount of coal received at Rondout:—

Conl received, Deluct wastings Not tons sold in four years, The total expenditures, including interests on loan and state stock, was \$1,092,290. It therefore cost the company about five dollars and ninety cents for every ton of coal they delivered at Rondout. Of course, the company have been forced to make sales at a heavy loss, as their sales for the seven years, ending 1838, did not average \$4.50 per ton. The loss in the coal business of the company for those years—according to their own reports—is \$790.184. Thus:—

By cost of coal for seven years, ending 1839, 364,417 tons
Sales, 2,589.876

\$790,184

In a former report, the company allow that the coal In a former report, the company allow that the coal cost them \$5,25 per ton, but state that it was owing to extensive repairs, "the high price of labor, &c." The printed return of last March, states that the value of the coal on hand March, 1849, was \$91,172, the sales during the year, \$632,247, and the value of the coal on hand at the close of the year, was \$171,230. In that year the coal mined was 143,000 tons. The increase in the value of the coal on hand is \$80,063, making with the sale \$712,310, as all that the company gets for the 148,800 tons, which is equal to an average of \$4,80 cents per ton, showing a loss of 45 cents per ton. All those facts are taken from the reports of the company made at different periods. Last March, as we have stated, the company made no report of their capital and liabilities, and notwith standing the recent rumors, they have again omitted it. made so report of their capital and liabilities, and not with-standing the recent rumors, they have again omitted it in the "recent circular," and also in "the puffs" that daily appear in the Wall street papers. The managers must understand that, since the famous letter of Mr. Biddle on retiring from the management of the U. S. Bank, the assertions of company directors have but very little weight. The public and the stockholders must have

Philadelphia Cattle Market.
Faiday, Dec. 31st., 1841.—Sales of Cattle for the week.
—350 head were offered, principally from Virginia, sales at \$5 a \$7 per cwt. 40 unseld. 150 Cows and Calves, \$25 a \$30.—extra \$35. Springers \$15 a \$20. Dry Cows \$8 a \$12. Calves in the Drove Yard, \$1,50 a \$3. On the Delaware, by live weight, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ a 4cts. per lb. } 300 Hogs—sales at \$425 a \$4,50 per cwt.—all \$01d. 1600 Sheep—sales \$1,25 a \$2 per head—extra \$4. The sales of Beef Cattle dull. Hogs and Sheep brisk, and in demand.

On Saturday, 1st instant, after an illness of fourteen hours, John Hogan.

His friends and relations are invited to attend his funeral from the corner of 21st street and the 1st avenue, this afternoon, at three o'clock, without any further invita-

On the evening of the 1st instant, after a short illness,

On the evening of the 1st instant, after a short illness, Romisson D. Whitlock, in the 53d year of his age.

The relations and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral this afternoon, from his late residence 73 Sheriff, corner of Rivingston street.

On the 1st instant, Harmer Employer Guon, daughter of the 1st John Guion, aged 26 years.

Her friends and acquaintances, and those of her brothers Edward M., John H., William H. and Stephen B. Guion, also those of her late brother in-law John J. Bedient, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral this afternoon, at three o'clock, from her late residence in Sixteenth street, near 3d avenue, without further invitation.

PRESCRIPETS ATTIVED.

HAVANA—Ship Hellespont—Mr. Mos-ly, L B Beardeley, J E Mortimer J Picket, H Finzier—I in the steerage.

HAVNA—Brig Lancet—I H Hale, J B Adams, S W Smith, M Fernandez.

NEW ORLEANS—Ship Orleans—Mr Morrell.

NEW ORLEANS—Ship Louisville—Mr B Lyons, of Philadelphia.

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CHARLESTEN-Ship Catharline-Miss J Wier, Miss A Hanley, Rev W S Carpenter, E Garrison, M Schrivner, J Lindsey, M N Burns, A B Dioble-9 in steerage.

Passengers Salled.

Liverroot.—Steamer Caledonia, 'rom Boston—Mr Sangwin and lady, Mr Macaniy, Quebec; R W Harris, Geo W Jarvis, Toronto; Mr Masas, Mr Mondelet, Canada; Lt Simmons, Br Army, Capt Borer, Br Navy; W H Hough on, Madeira; Dr Ellis, Eugland; A McGill, Mr Erwing and lady, Wm Smith, Thos Wallace, D S McDougalls, John Molson, John Carter, of Montreal.

Havana—Ship Hellespout—540 bra sugar 50 bays coffee 20.c.
000 segars Spofford & Trieston—123 bays coffee J T Datch—63 bases tobacco 2 bra segars F Del Hoy o—14 cases de J A H
Renauld—2 J F Rooriques—2 R D Dudrick—6000 segars Lentilhon & co—1 case Moltel & schaffer—6 do J Ritchic—2 Brinkerhoff & Uniner—2 D D S Suves—1 E Brealey—299 bores
sugar F Havmony—1 bx segars Mishelhauen & Achiles—1 do
Wist for, Gale & to—150 bbls oranges Acker & Ackerty—3
cases I bale segars R Dedricks—1 do Collomb & Islin—1 bag
coffee Mrs Jeanings—1 bor crocolate J P Gracia—1 do sweetme.ts E H L-comb—1 bag coffee 15 bbls oranges R H Ellig—1
br J Martin—1500 cocoa nuts J Mortinus—1 br C Barstow &
Pope.

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Sisal—Bark Tennessec—1500 q/s logwood 533 bales 10 half ohemp 565 bas 56 hd ol 438 or do extracts logwood 33 bales decreaking 1 bale hair 1 by 87,500 in specie 125 Martinus decreaking 1 bale hair 1 by 87,500 in specie 125 Martinus decreaking 1 bale hair 1 by 87,500 in specie 125 Martinus decreaking 1 bale hair 1 by 87,500 in specie 125 Martinus decreaking 1 by 8 hair 2000 chund & Theobaod—1 bale hemp 1 by child, 1 pig hatz 2000 chunds & Theobaod—1 bale hemp 1 by child, 1 pig hatz 2000 tumber 30,000 ergars W S Underhill.

Form an Prince—Brig Mary Etirabeth—25 tons logwood 255 bris coffer S W Lewis—200 do H & W Delafield—10 casks rags G Hogarth.

Lagura—Brig Oreon—300 hides E Jaarray—5800 do Dallett & Brothers, of Philad—72 do Lanuage & co, do—2 cases 3951 hides to order.

St. Jago Da Cusa—Schr Tasso—57 hores sugar Mason & Thompson—60 bales tobacco Franct: B Lassala—1 box swentents 2 quarter coxes segars M Taylor—2 hid do J Hooper—632 bales tobacco to order.

Ave Cayas—Brig Mohegau—100 hags coffice 158,000 the logwood S W Lewis—120 bags coffice F L Henope—50 A C Rossier & co—40 N Dury.

New Obleans—Ship Orleans—20 bales hair F Cunningham
—1 bx Harper & Brothers—459 pigs lead W S Tool—14 hhds
tobacco Goodhue & ca—1 pks haw J Sarstow—1000 pigs lead
B H Field—295 bals flour G H Sands—6 hhds tobacco Havens
& Alexander—2,0 bbls flour Taimudge & Wallacs—124 bales
cotton Maittand, K maedy & co—1 hf bbl sign after M So er
—20 bbls castor oil J Maey & Son—8 bales furs 1 bbl mdzz Rasey & Ctoons—40 bales dotton Collomb & Ishim—1 bar £ & J
Droy & co—200 hhds sugar 275 bales cotton 1000 keps lard 80
tons troo D Hart.

New Obleans—Ship Louisville (reported in Saturday's He—181—1976 pigs ead F Starg & Son—197 B H Field—234 bbls
flour C H Sands—888 keps lard C H Voorty—236 bbls whiteley rais)—19°6 jus sead f Stage & Son—19° B H Freld—234 bbls
flour G H Sanda—638 kogs lard C H Voory—236 bbls whiskey
A H Center & Son—10 do castor oil Bechiel & Dreyer—30 bs.
cotton L Fearson—50 do Newbold & Creft—24 do S Draper, Jr
499 bbs flour Aymar & co—2633 jus lead C H Rogers & co—
70 cks bacon Deep, eter & Whitmarsh—150 bbls moltases Win
8 Mecker—500 kegs lard 550 bbls pork 200 do whinkey 500 kgs
lard to order.
MONILE—Skip Riezza—52 bales cotton Buck& co—55 do Bogart & Kuecland—54 Gollom & Isla—26 Ogden, Ferguson & co
—33 H Coit & co—39 A C Rosire & co—37 Sturges & Clearman
266 to order.

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Citaninarow-Ship Catherine-6 pkgs mdzs G. Sution-131
Laffar & Redmond-153 do South & Mills-15 bales Sackett &
Brothers-25 bales F C Winthrop-7 do E. F. Prestis & co202 J Jannerett & co-29 do Sprague & Relinson-10 pkgs J A
Kung. King.
Monie - Brig Weitumpka - 98 bales cotton John Powers-197 do Morris Hadden-100 co A Boutri-3 do moss Thomas Graham.

MARITIME HERALD. PORT OF NEW YORK, JANUARY 3

Departure of the Atlantic Steamers.

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Sally, Thompson, Dec. 1

Packets to Dec. 1

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To Masters of Vessels.

Communders of vessels will confer a favor by having a list of their cargoes, passengers, and a report of vessels left at the port whence they sailed, and the vessels spoken, ready on their arrival here for Commodore Bassert, of our fleet news schooners. He will board them immediately or

Jan. 8

Spofford, Tileston & Co. Vessels left see the report of the La cet.
Sup Rienzi, Clark, from Mobile, 17 days cotton to Post & Phillips. 2 th ult off Double Headed Shot Keys, exchanged squals with ship Fushina, from Nyork for Mobile, 27th, off Cape Lookouts spoke beig Chalcedony, of Yarmouth NS. 84 ds fm St John PR. for Wilmington.
Ship Orleans, Sears, from New Orleans, 15 days, cotton, &c. 15 W Nelson.
Ship Catharine, Berry, from Charleston, 6 days, mdac, to Guitter.

Suiton.
Bark Tennessee, Scofield, from Sizal, 27 days, bides, &c to A Patrollo, Left no American vessels. Brig Lucinda. Gladding, of NYork, was ashore about 68 miles windward of Sizal—was supposed to be a total loss. 20th uit. lat 24 40, lon 79, spoke ship Constantine, fm NOricans for Boston; 221, off Cape Hatterus, presed the wreek of schr Henry A Breed, of Boston—before reported. Hatteras, p seed the wreck of schr Henry A Breed, of Boston
before reported.

British brig Lady Huntington, Clements, from Grennén, 1stis
Dec. in ballast, to Godet & Barclay. Left schra Harriet, for
Halfast, next day; Brottera, do & Schr Challeoge, Valpey,
had are at St Thomas in 18 days fon Nyork.

Brig Mohican, Lee, from And Cayes, 18 days by wood, to S
W Lewis. Left brigs Androscoggio, for Nyork, une, Wamjanong, do, the only Ame.

Big Mary Elizabeth, Trathen, from Port an Prince, 17 days,
confee, to S W Lewis. Vessels left before reported. 20th ult.

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Brig Orion, Stewart, from La Guayra, 16 days, hides, to E August, Kruse, from Havam, Dec 19, with 300,000 zegars transay; 115,000 do 150 cks rum 1930 demijohns 21 brz B Lect shi / Colos, for NYork, soon; bark Velsseo, ton, trige Luiss, of "bhildelphia; Gleaner, and Geni f, for NYork; steamer Ciariou, do, unc—and others be-overed. ed. tumpka, Fowler, from Mobile, 15 days, cotton, to Clearman. time E Platt, Rice, from Apalachicols, 21 days, cotton, the R hilips.

white E. Platt. Rice, from Apalachicols, 21 days, cotwite Ph lips.

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lon 72 14 apple other fam. of Manches 15 day

tobacco.

Schr Nassau, Dearborn, 3 days from Georgetown, to Allea & Parson.

Schr Persecerance, Buckingham, 32 hours from Georgetown, flour, to hincheook & Co.

Schr Heary Clay, 43 hours from Georgetown, flour, to the master. matter.
Schr Argus, Denn, 3 days from Norfolk, Va with mdse, to the mast r.
Schr A E Abbott, Williams, 3 days fm Newbern, NC. naval stores, to Mitchell & Co.
Schr Ovoca, Hogle, 7 days from Baltimore, wi hindse, to the master.
Schr Milliscent, Cole, 6 days from Baltimore, to Johnson & Lowden.

Schr Empire. Powell, 24 hours from Norfolk, make, to the master.

General Record.

Shir Thomas P Core sailed from Phitadelphia 31st ult for Liverpoel, with a freight list of near £1100, three cabin and eight a cerage passengers.

False Luishts - The lights reported to have been seen near Cutterbunk, by Capt Loring, of schr Mail, are stated in a letter from Mr Thos H Smith, to have been merely the lights used around the wreck of brig Caledonia of Bath, which went ashore there on the 10th ult. We are happy to give this expanation, since we were unwilling to believe that so stroctous an act as the faxing of decoy lights could be committed with impanity upon any part of the coast of New England.

Britist Mark Glangary. One learn from Capt Benjamin of the B L Swan, from Turks Island, that the Glengary, of Glasgow, McDonald, from St Thomas, we stotally lost en the Grand Turk on the night of the 13th December. Captain and crew saved.

Lowden. Schr Empire. Powell, 24 hours from Norfolk, milse, to the master.

Spoken.

Berry, Boston for Port an Prince. Dec 21, lat 35, lon 70 40.

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Boreign Ports. Gaytes

Fort at Prince, Dec 2.—in port, W. Neilson, Morris, of and for New York, in 8 days.

Martingte, Dec 7.—in port, New World, from Wilmington, N. C. America, from Salem; Newcastle, from Bangor; Baltic fm Wilmington, N. C. 15th—lu port, William & John fm Boston for Montevideo, same day; Wilmington, same day; Likweitye, from Gudaloupe for Wilmington, same day; Girafe, Eddridge, fm New York for Porto Rico, waiting orders; Stranger, fm Phitadelphia waiting frieght; Balkan, from Hampden, wig orders; Styr, far Pensacois, dis; Rieszi, fm Boston for Porto Cabel o, aame day; Millinocket, fm St. Caris for Wilmington, same day; Clara Fisher, fm St. Barts for Newbern, same day; Ion, fm Newport, R. I same day; United States, fm Baltimo, same day; Trident, fm Baltimore, une repairing; Austin, from St. Domingo, une dis; Hannah, fm Georgetown, Sc. Cane dis, Maria, fm Martinique for Elizabeth Dity N. C. same say; ..., Bow. cey, fa. Charleston, Sc. Cunedis, Canova, fm Trinided, in distress, out 40 days, leak—lost sails, sprung foremast, &c. &c. &speriexced severe weather the whole passage.

St. Jago, Dec 4.—In port, Morning Stor, fm Wilmington NC. for Clenfengeo, soon, and a sefu numbown.

United States Ports.

BATH, Uce 25.—Slid Betsey, Havana, Lincols, do; Samuel N Gout, Windess Clo 28th, Hamburg, Havana.

Wiscasser, Dec 29.—Arr Dime, Boston, with crew of sclar Hambank & June, (before reported abandoned) The H & J slid fm Boston 28th, at 12 m, sprung alexis at 6 pn, and the crew and passengers were taken off at 10 pm, off the late of Shoals, by brig America. She had on board about \$3000 worth of goods—\$1700 insured We learn there was no insurance on the vessel.

Pont Land, Dec 30.—Arr Ellen, Copeland, New York; Mary, Fredericksburg. Slid Forest, Havana. Cld Napoleon. Robin.

goods - \$1700 infured versel. vessel. Portland, Dec 30 - Arr Ellen, Copeland, New York; Marv. Fredericksburg. Sld Forest, Havana. Cld Napoleon, Robin-

PORTLAND, DCC 30—Arr Ellen, Copeland, New York; Marv, Fredericksburg. Sid Forest, Havana. Cid Napoleon, Robinson, do.

Fortsmouth, Dec 29—The Wave, of Wells, reported ashore 2th, came off to-day, but elightly damaged. The hull of the Antares, (im Belfast for Salem) reported near same place, was cold 27th for S3s. 50th—All reported 2tth sailed 27th.

NEWBURTPORT, Dec 31—Arr Bary Hislen, Hayman, NYork; Phebe El Ex, Georgetown Dcc. Cid Cavalier, East Indica. Sid Abion, Montevideo; 31st, Sumasra, and Cavalier.

BOSTON Jan 1—Arr Genl Brooks, St Jago Cid Columbia, (c) Liverpool; Casco, Benair and a mkt; Love. Havans: Columbia, New Orleans; Mary Frazier, New Bedford, sold for a whaler; Tall-yrand, Portsmouth; Tonquin, Frankfort, Nartha Wood, Wilmington NC. Arr Dec 31, Edinburg, Malaga; M Kimball, Mobile; Martha, Baltumore; Harrasceket, do, Lake, and Seadrith, #lirabeth City; Abigail Harvest, and Napoleon, Philadelphia; Wo'cot, IR'der, Nyork. Cid Mehawk, Smyrna; Merida, Clenfuegos: Cynosure, Matanzas; Middiesex, Norleans; Chester, Mobile; Panchitt, Newburyport; S A Appleton, N York.

New Badford, Dec 31—Arr Harriet Porter, from Pailadelphia.

Engaryown, Dec 39—Arr Beston, Unten, NYork for Ma-

Orieans; Chester, Mobile; Fauchita, Newburyport; S. A. Appleton, Nyork.

New Badford, Dec 29—Arr Beston, Upton, Nyork for Machies. In port, Boston; Azora.

Holms, Holf, Dec 28—Arr Ida, (3r) Baltimore, for St. John, NS; Oriole, Washington, NC, for Boston; Curlew, Baltimore, for Frankfort; St. Helena, Harlow, Thomaston, for Nyork; Oak Hill, Lincola, Machias, for do. 23th—Arr Ivanhoe, Fhiladelphia, for Frankfort; Armida, Norfolk, for Portsmouth; Teazer, do, for Boston: Patapaco, Baltimore, for Portlend. Sld. the vessels reported above as arr 28th; also brigs Snow, and Mary Cole, and sch Walds. 20th—Arr Joshua Brown, Ant Cayes, 9th mat., for Boston—left, Mohlean, Lee, for Nork; Androceoggia, Churchii, chence) for do, une; Wampanong, Colson, dig.—spoke 28th, lat 39-30, tour 130, sehe Bethel, Ediridge, fin Curacos, for Boston; also arr Edizabeth, Samem, for Norlok; Lapwing, Norfolk, for Portsmouth, North Carolina, Psiladelphia, for Hingham. In port, 2 28t, Joshus Brown, Elizabeth, Lapwing, North Carolina, Sch Hy A Breed, which was abandoned at sea 18th inst, was from James River for Boston, with timber, 31st—Arr and sld Bethel, Ediridge, Curacoa, 5th Bec, for Boston—left, Lapwing, St. Sch, Lapwing, North Carolina, Crescent, Dray, Curlew, Iva doe, Armidz, Tezzer, and Flora. Sch Hy A Breed, which was abandoned at sea 18th inst, was from James River for Boston, with timber, 31st—Arr and sld Bethel, Ediridge, Curacoa, 5th Bec, for Boston—left, Lapwing, Sch, 18th, 18th

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h usey, Mobile.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 30-Arr Star, Port au Prince. Cl'd Jawes
Power, Nassau, N.P.; Sarah, do. 31st-arr Frances Jane, St.
Thomas: Good Hope, Frankfort, Me; Avalanche, St. Macha;
Sophia, Joise, New York. Sti'd Potomac, for Norfolk, Ork,
Kugston; El Cabellero, for do; Hannah (new) Pernambeco;
Magnet, Norfolk; Sarah Wallace, and James Power, fer NusBicumond, Dec. 29-Si'd Ann, Nantucket; Superb, New
York.

Richmond, Dec. 29.—21'd Ann, Nantucket; Superb. New York.

Nonvolke, Dec. 29.—Arr Palmetto, (Br.) Grenada. St'd Ark, J. maica. All the endward bound coaters saided yesterday—wind light fm S. W. On bearing the Capes encountered a Northeastern which obliged thum to return. There are now 15 or 20 sail at anchor under Lambert's Foint. 29th—arr Majett (Br.) Januica; Hammet, Boston; Shethand, Portsmundi, N. H. Stofie yesterday, lat 37-39, Jon 74-49, seasor Axis, of Vienna fm Forto Rico for NYork; Helena, Fort mouth, E. H. bound to Baltimore; Suranna, NYork; Mary Trefethea, New York, Below-Nassau, Dearborn, and Lecontine, Knapp, for NYork fm Richmond. At Scawell's Foint—Guide, Flymouth, Mass.

NYORK In Richmond. At Seawer's Foint—Guide, riymbond, Mass.
In Hamyton Roads—A barque and 2 brigg (Boston and Baltimore packets) the former supposed to be the Ida. Si'd, J W Kimpton, Bedelt, for N York. A berk and brig Yonkee, from James River, bound to Rio de Janeiro, went to set on Tuesday last. There were between 60 and 70 and of vessels defined by north eart winds, at the several anchorages within this district. Ci'd, Prudence, West Indies.

30th—Arr Plenides; from Jamaica; Wm. W Wyer, Martino, Bi'd in ow with Abigai, fin NCarotim; Marton tooton, bu'd to Richmond. In Hampton Roads, Oscools, NOrleans, bound to Alexandria.

Hartford, Conn. 26th, George Stevens, Bue Hill, Me. 29th, ald Alkenar Liqurpool; France, Harret Louise, do; Saxoy, do; Arab, de; Vernos, Antwerp; Richmood, Boston, And Wies, Rottercam; Eurotas, Liverpool. 28th, in the ceiling, Emerald, (Br) and a ship unknown. Cid Sullivan, Brown, N. Monter, De. 20th. onice, Dec. 22 h -Arr Mebile, Jones, New York; Patriot

MORLLE, D.C. 27 h — Arr Medile, Johns, New Letter, New Letter, New Obligans, Dec. 21.—Sid Flatino, Boston: Powhattan, Liverboot; Isaac Allustan, do; Desdemona, do; Windsor Castle, do; European, do; Orozimba, Marceitles; Leopard, Hull; Kenkawa, Gibratiar; Vistule, Rio; Gibratiar; Mobile, Art Columbis, Antwerp; Ebro, Tampa Bay; Chanceller, Curaco; Evorita, Bermen; Charlotte, Rio; Seuthernor, New Bedford; factolus, Maryland, London; Onlario, Wincasset; L'Union, Bordeaux; Shamon, Livercool; Merkery, Demasara; Wave, Kingaton, Ja; Chaelotte, (Swe) Rio.

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